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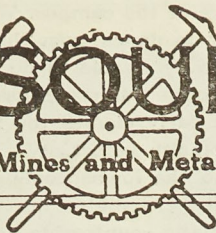
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Thru The Transition OF THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.



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FACULTY HOLD

ANNUAL "TEA BUST."

Last Saturday night one of our own up and coming young reporters got wind of the when and whereabouts of the faculty's annual "Tea Bust." Being a reporter his curiosity got the better of him, so he dared the evils of flunks and all that may come of being wise to the faculty and their inner most pranks and looked into the matter most thoroughly.

The affair was staged in the good old chem building, with Doc Armsby acting as toastmaster. Doc opened the meeting with a long winded speech congratulating the school at large on

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PROSPECTORS WIN

SUNDAY SCHOOL CUP.

The Prospectors broke loose from all past traditions, records and human motives in the past semester when they openly confessed to a Miner reporter that they had no scandal. By virtue of this most amazing accomplishment, The Missouri Miner has awarded them their Sunday School Cup, which is an annual award to the organization staying off the scandal sheet.

Believe it or not, eight Prospectors had a perfect attendance record at Sunday school and three more had a record of only one absence chalked up against them.

However, ye loyal Miners need not worry about the health and morale of the Prospectors, because their past record has not affected them in the least. Immediately after the announcement of the prize last Saturday night, Mr. M. Jones went on a whing ding and started looking for bird wings. However, Jonsie forgot the bird wings when he had a most serious argument with a telephone post. It is rumored that the post got the better of the argument and Jones went to bed to dream of bird wings and a big brute of a telephone post.

PROHIBITION POLL A HOAX

Ballot Stuffing Suspected

The prohibition question seems to have been before the public eye long enough for most of us to form opinions either for it or against it. But of all of the crafty devices used to find out what that opinion is, the Literary Digest poll is about the most ingenuous. Especially is that so in the genteel and refined atmosphere surrounding the camp of the miners. To think that there would be any difference of opinion here upon prohibition is to defy and slander all of the noble traditions which for sixty years this school has so gloriously erected and so magnificently upheld.

Have we not always had the righteous and straightforward examples of our inspiring professors to guide and lead us when we feign

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NOTED MINER CAPTURES

WILD LIZZARD.

Macklin, one of our most prominent and well known young men has gone in for lizzard raising in earnest.

In interviewing Mr. Macklin, he stated that while snakes ran more to his fancy he was forced to go into the lizzard business as the boys at the house simply drew the line on snakes. At present Mack has only one lizzard, but is in the market for a mate to it. The present victim is most assuredly a lady lizzard. There is, of course, no definite way of proving this statement, but Mack bases his assumption on the fact that every time he looks at the lizzard it takes on a different color, probably gets paler.

Stedlin, another prominent K. A., is going into the lizzard business with Mack, and the two of them may be found catching flies almost any time.

Mr. Macklin says that there's nothing like flies to make a contended lizzard of a once nervous and jumpy animal.

CHICKEN THIEVES CAPTURED.

Two Iowans giving their names as, Fred John Schmitt and Thomas George LaFollette, are being held on a charge of petty larceny. They are suspected as the bold chicken thieves that have been pilaging the country side for the last several months.

Schmitt was captured several days ago while pitching horseshoes, playing a cornet and riding a bicycle. Evidence consisting of eight glass jugs each containing a live chicken, was found in his room a short time previous to his arrest.

LaFollette was captured while compiling statistics (false and otherwise) on the State of Iowa. In his possession were found papers which evidenced the fact that he had been figuring on the most profitable means of marketing eight chickens at eight dollars apiece at eight different markets.

It is probable that the defense will enter a plea of insanity for both men (?). This is the most logical method of fighting the case since there is an unlimited supply of evidence. It is probable that this plea will win the case. In this case, the two will be sent to some suitable place for the mentally deficient, probably Iowa.

PROMINENT MINER CALLED BEFORE HUMANE SOCIETY.

Harkie, alias Hurricane Harkes, has been called before the Ladies Auxiliary of the State Humane Society. He has been accused of cruelty to animals, inasmuch as he absolutely and emphatically refused to change, or allow anyone to change, the water in his goldfish bowl. Sanity experts have examined the victims brain and declared him to be sane, and not of a cruel disposition. The alleged criminal is now held in the Rolla jail and is allowed to see no one except his attorneys, Mr. Vernon Gailbraith and J. B. Butler. The defense shall contend that Harricane is not guilty, because the death of the prized gold fish was

due not to any cruelty on the part of the defendant, but to his misunderstanding of the entire fish family. The case is to be tried in Parker Hall next Monday.

PROHIBITION POLL A HOAX

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would follow the path of inebriation? Has not the student body wholeheartedly emulated the professors in every respect, and, at times, even gone further in its supreme devotion to the highest standards of living? Indeed, who can say that we have not stood together, shoulder to shoulder, in this never ending fight of right against wrong?

We would have the world know that the conduct of the students of this school is, in every way, that of perfect gentlemen. Our campus personifies that American principle that every one is entitled to freedom in his thoughts, speech and actions, inasmuch as they do not infringe upon the rights of others. We have formed certain rules for our own which have

been kept scrupulously inviolate during our school careers. We never drink in the center of the dance floor nor throw our empty bottles in the short grass of the campus. We never quit trying to dance even though we are physically unable to do so. We never embarrass our professors by appearing in early classes the morning after the night before. We are not favorites to the townspeople of Rolla alone, but distribute our buying throughout the countryside according to the season of the year and the Federal activity. We do not promiscuously compete with the merchants and manufacturers in this territory. Even though a man be a complete stranger to the community, we always offer him the best we have. We never unceremoniously recline under the full glare of a street lamp or spotlight. Has it not now been proved that all of our actions are inspired by gentlemanly instincts?

The Digest poll will unjustly condemn us in the eyes of the populace, will force the belief that this school has wet spirits when the good old Miner spirit is all we do honor to,

whether it comes from Westphalia, Cuba or Rolla.

PANTHER WARNER

ENTERTAINS.

Panther Warner, one of our prominent Lambda Chi's took it upon himself to throw what is termed a most successful and delightful bean and bread dinner last Friday evening.

Panther prime is noted for his generosity and impulsiveness while slightly on the up grade, and last Friday night he came uptown looking for company. He found it in the persons of friend McKee and Brewer, well known Sigma Nu's. The party took a few draughts of the fresh night air then journeyed to the Lambda Chi House, where the food was most deliciously prepared and served by Stedelin.

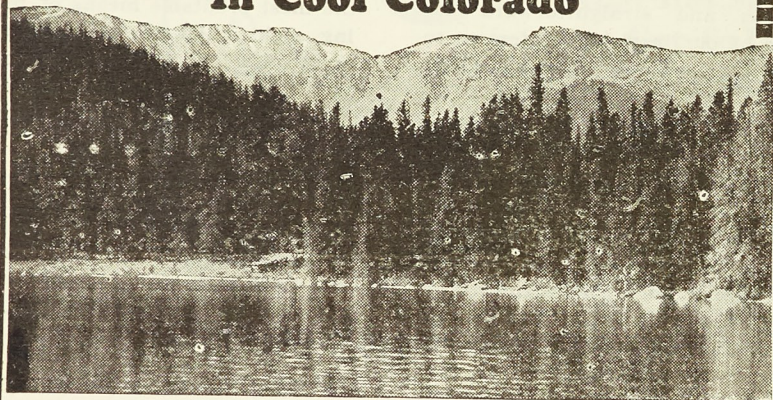
The party broke up at a late hour with everyone declaring Warner to be a most pleasant and thoughtful host.

1929-30 TRI-CORNERED SLUSH

This year has been a year of champions for the house of 3 vertecies. In Horsie Hartnagel, we claim the champion watermelon hunter, the only man to clear two fences after losing both shoes during the hunt. Horsie proved to be our dark horse in the baseball league, staging a sensational debut near the close of the season, he aided 3 corners to capture the coveted rhubarb. Our contender in the weight division, little Ed Regenhart, challenges all comers and contends that by the close of school he will surpass the amazing proportions of the St. Louis zoo's new champion sea-elephant. The prize debating team of the year, "Cap" Lacy of Soldan and Clyde "Kansas" Shearer, boast no defeats per bull session throughout the entire year. With such suitable subjects as "professor's daughters," "brain power," and the "anti-saloon league" they offer rare evenings of hairpulling.

The impossible is attained by our two Half Pints, Toby Prevallet and Jimmy Delaney. It is a proved fact that they can hold more old crows than any four quarts on the campus. Honorable mention is given Willie Wamsley our geologist, famed for his study of the contours, characteristics, and formations of various strata by using the ultra rays. This year, it has been observed that our dear Willie has taken up the study of the contours, characteristics, and formations of subjects entirely out of the geologist's line. Perhaps a genius amongst us that we are unaware of.

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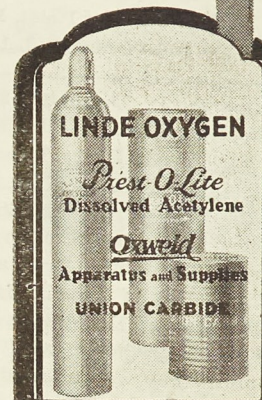
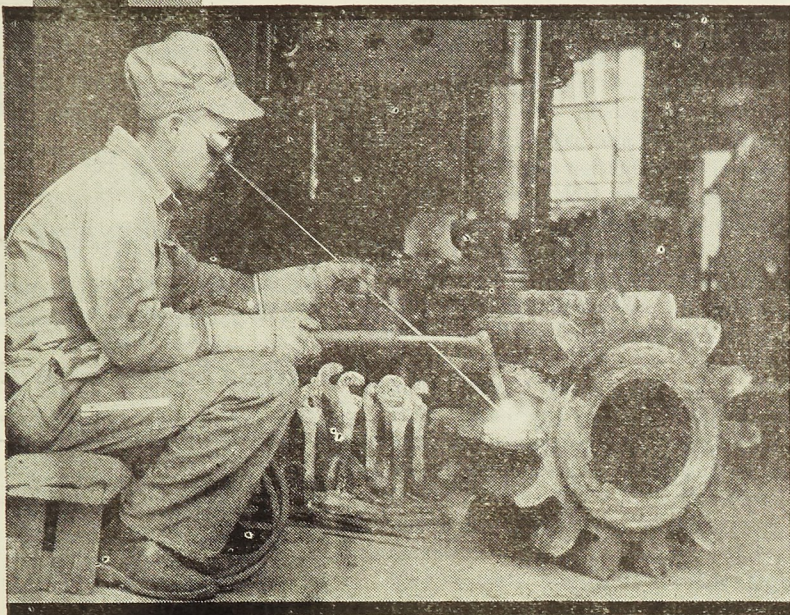
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Business ManagerIf I. Could
Rest of the Staff.....But I. Cant

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NAME IT AND IT IS YOURS

Well, hello there world, ye editor is lightly hilarious, but that isn't anything at all. The whole Transit party is really fixed, and say that they won't quit school, won't go home, won't do anything, until they are allowed to put out one issue of ye "Miner" containing all the dirt that they can scoop up with a sixteen yard shovel. Verily, I say unto you, my most precious and appreciative public, what can I do? Here we have the best department on the whole board clamoring, yea, demanding, the absolute control of one issue of this paper.

Squint, our transit man, is going bugs trying to get Bugs to untangle the chain. Well, you see Bugs can't throw a chain, as a matter of fact, he can't throw anything, except a fair line of bull.

All this, however, is neither here nor there, but some little explanation is necessary for this most frivolous issue of the Miner. So here it is, we all have a lot on our minds, a thick head of hair, and we must unload it somewhere. Now it is our idea to tell the truth about everybody, including nobody, and we all express the hope that you, dear reader, will accept this issue in the spirit in which it is written. We want you to enjoy our last issue, take it in the spirit of good fellowship, fun, and humor in which it is written.

The board wishes you a happy summer, a merry Christmas, and, oh well, what have you?

YE EDITOR
(Maybe)

(Squint's note: Ye Ed is Scotch, in fact almost full of scotch.)

THRU THE TRANSIT

By Bugs, B. V. D., C. O. D

Squint was busy this week writing that lovely article so he detailed us

to make the report for the party.

We don't feel the least bit happy this week since we must soon say good-bye to all our dear (?) professors for all of three months.

This being the last issue this year it brings to mind the departing of the seniors. At this time we would like to bring to their minds (if any) an old engineers axiom:

"He who loves and runs away
Lives to love another day."

A doctor must kill at least three patients before he can qualify. Let an engineer put a decimal point in the wrong place, the bridge falls, and he is out of the profession. (Especially if he's on the bridge when it goes down).

We hear that Mike Donlin, alias Kid Shade Wrecker, has been offered a position as strong man with the "Dixie Drinking Cup" circus this summer.

We ask you now, wouldn't it be terrible for some people if freckles should start to itch?

We're glad Squint let us write the column this week. It gives us a chance to spill the dope on him and Ye Ed. Here's how it was, boys. Squint and the editor of this noble publication were ossified the other night. Verily, they were saturated. "Shay Shquint," snarls Ye Ed, "Yoush had better quit following me."

"I can't," hiccoughs Squint, "I'm goin sham plash you are."

"Where?" says the editor with some show of indignation.

"I dunno," says Squint, non-pulsed, "Thath why I'm followin' you."

This column wishes to extend its congratulations and best wishes to the graduating seniors. And its sympathies to those who had to take the power plants final.

We've noticed the antiquated Chevy belonging to Bob Roesser parked quite often in the vicinity of the school mine. Since Bob is a C. E., we wonder why the sudden interest in mining.

Prohibition was passed in the first place to keep people from drinking. If its a success, then why in h- would a respectable C. E. like Johnny Brickner poke his hand through a hotel door in Milwaukee. Maybe the ancient memories and traditions surrounding dear old Milwaukee influenced Johnnie's morals. He surely didn't learn such things in Rolla.

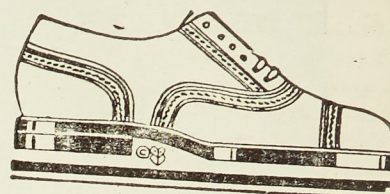
The latest reports from the Ceramist's senior trip is that they are two days behind schedule. This delay was occasioned by the fact that tall, lanky members decided to get some local color on the penal institutions of the

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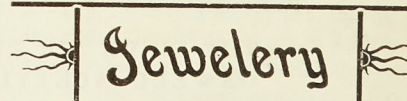
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Peter J. Picco, commonly known as Piccolo Pete, has been living in the dog house this past year. The poor dog was forced to give up his home for Pete has a habit of counting his grade points every night even in his sleep.

Joe Scrunch Scally has gained the admiration of a number of the boys by devising fifty ways of serving Fish, but for Joe it is still fish, no matter how you serve it.

Cirkal is back from his senior trip with only a hazy idea of what it was all about. We understand they had a delay of a day or two in their schedule, the cause of which he has failed to relate.

The Mercier House claims the distinction of having the only C. E. department of any organization on the campus. This colorful trio, Al, Art and Bennie, have as yet to make a class on time. The Wrinkle Chart on their door upholds their reputation of being the Minute Men of the house.

Prof. Kirn had little trouble in receiving his Masters due to the fact that he had a very interesting subject for his Thesis. His only trouble was in securing enough alcohol to obtain the desired effects. His one bad point is getting late dates.

Murphy lost his dignity one night and has never been the same since. He has sobered up and rested the rest of the semester and is now trying to do a semesters work in one short week.

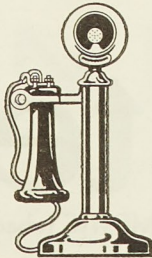
Johnny Huebner (Art Shires of M. S. M.) was a frequent visitor at the Atlasta dances at St. James until one fatal Saturday night. We understand that the law there gained his respect, if not his admiration in their ability to wield their war club.

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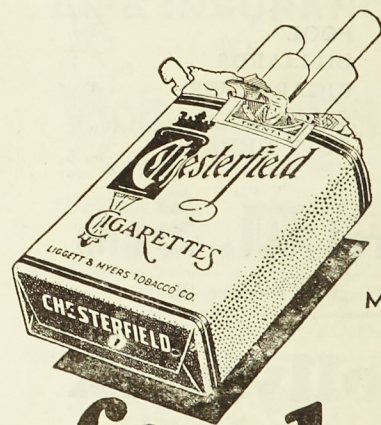


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ANNUAL "TEA BUST."

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their ability to make things so hard that only the most fit survive. He paid particular attention to the chem department, pointing them out as a model department, one where only the very, very fit may survive. After the speech Doc took a pint of tea (it was that color anyway) from his hip pocket and the rest of the faculty did likewise. Altogether they sang the "Silver and Gold" and drank a toast to the unsuspecting victims of next fall.

Doc Woodman evidently forgot to sweeten his tea, because he got up coughing, and with tears in his eyes gave a most welcome address to the body on how the Physics department forgets to put the lower bar on their many "Es". Theta then took his seat midst a roar of applause.

Prof. Dean, the understanding member of the faculty, gave a short talk concerning the dumbness of students and his policy in that connection. Nobody clapped except ye honorable reporter, and his applause was most hearty and sincere.

Now comes the sad part of the story. Just as the party was getting to its most hilarious stage, our reporter had to applaud Prof. Dean. Straight way those of the faculty who could get up did so and kicked little out on his hindermost parts.

The staff of this Scandal Sheet is most apologetic that they can give you no further information on the "Bust", but this is enough to let you know that, although it has been very much doubted by many wise and intellectual students, the faculty as a body is human and they too have their little parties.

OH, YEAH!

It is rumored that Kunz, Reidstrum, and Mocklin had a red hot call from Newburg the other night. They all jumped in the "whatchamaycallit" and tore for Newburg. The report is that they found three flat tires, plus one of their own making. Oh! you lady killers!

BITS OF NEWS FROM

LAMBDA CHI HOUSE.

Earl Gregory has given up his apartment at the Love residence.

Allen Reid was seen washing bed clothes recently.

Otto Andres has increased his fan mail after having changed his name to Terry Andrews.

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